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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Liquor Clause in Deeds Will Be Tested in Court

LEGALITY of the liquor clause in deeds to Carmel property sold by the Carmel Development Company will be tested in forthcoming action in Superior Court at Salinas when the suit filed by Mrs. Isabel Leidig last May against the company, and a subsequent one filed by the company aaginst R. C. Storie and Mrs. Florence Leidig, land owner and tenant respectively, come to trial.

The clause was intended to keep saloons out of town but said in effect that liquor could not be made, sold or even possessed to give away to friends without the company having right to claim back the land. Until the present year there has been no action upon it. Repeal of prohibition and selling of liquor within the city limits brought reluctant start of proceedings for a test intended to settle the problem.

It has resolved itself into two groups, one the company with a firm of San Francisco lawyers, and the other including Market Del Mar, Ewig's Grocery, the Carmel Drug Store, Espindola's grocery and Leidig's Grocery as well as certain landlords involved with these tenants. Among their attorneys are Judge J. Bardin, of Salinas, Carmel Martin, of Monterey, and John Gardener, of Watsonville.

It is said that there have been several other cases of this sort in California real estate history, but the present one is liable to have widespread effect owing to it being one of the most important to take place since prohibition repeal. The question of whether or not the original owners of the land have lost force of their claim through long-delayed action will be prominent in the case, as will the assertion that in several instances the original owners cancelled the clause at request of purchasers, it is reported.

Eugene Watson is chairman of the business house group, and states that court action is expected to take place early next January.

Waldegrave Will Direct December Community Play

ARRANGEMENTS were concluded this week between the executive board of the Community Players and Whitmore Waldegrave, whereby he will be director of the December play, and will remain with the group in an executive capacity for future productions. Mr. Waldegrave will also be director of the Playhouse for H. L. Mack, to whom Edward Kuster leased the theater several weeks ago. Mr. Waldegrave will be at the playhouse afternoons in order to transact business of the house and of the theater group. Under Byington Ford, director of "Sunday," the November production, he will act as stage manager.

Mr. Waldegrave has had well-rounded experience as actor, director and technical director with both professional and amateur groups. During the past ten years he has worked with most of the important directors on the coast, and has also had some motion picture experience.

Mr. Waldegrave's most recent experience was an technical director at the elaborate new community theater in Palo Alto, where he spent about a year and a half. His work began under Albert Lovejoy at University of Washington. He has been associated with Gordon Davis both at Palo Alto and later when Davis was dialogue director at MGM studio. Work at the outstanding Pasadena Playhouse also gave valuable experience.

HOLIDAY FOR SCHOOL

Sunset school will be in vacation all the week of November 26, due to the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday and Friday, and Teachers' Institute the first three days of the week. The central coast counties of Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey and San Luis Obispo hold a joint institute. This year it will be held at San Luis Opisbo, Nov. 26, 27 and 28.

Council Authorizes Eucalyptus Topping

Decision to let Everett Smith, forester for the Del Monte Properties Company, care for topping certain of the eucalyptus trees on Fourth street to remove hazard of falling limbs, was reached by the council acting as a committee of the whole following many protests about felling the trees as undertaken recently.

M. J. Murphy, Inc., had the original contract to take out 56 of these towering trees, and voluntarily stopped the work when residents in that region protested that the action was too drastic. A release from contract was given by Murphy and a new arrangement made with Smith, the cost to be in the neighborhood of $200, and only sufficient activity undertaken to ensure safety of homes directly underneath.

VIOLATORS FACE JUDGE

Among recent citations issued for traffic violations which brought offenders before City Judge George Wood were those of James K. Mills and Thomas Tooker, for speeding, which brought the latter a fine of $10 and suspension of driving license for 30 days; and Mrs. S. Robertson, cited for having no certificate of registration, no driver's license and for speeding, bringing her a 60 day suspension of license and fine of $12.50.

COUNCIL MEETS NOV. 21

The Carmel council will meet in adjourned regular session Wednesday, Nov. 21, and at that time will probably take up reports on proposed airport support, on tri-city meetings concerning the peninsula water works and other projects left over from the last meeting.

Mae Anson Is Suicide

Mae Harris Anson, 60, committed suicide by inhalation of carbon monoxide gas in her garage early Tuesday evening, and left notes that would indicate the action was premeditated. Mrs. M. Johnstone and Marie Blanchard, friends of hers, were passing her Monte Verde street home and became suspicious upon hearing an automobile motor running in the garage, resulting in their summoning aid to make forcible entry. Miss Anson was found dead in the front seat of the car.

Dr. J. B. McCarthy was unable to effect resusication, and it is believed that death must have taken place fully an hour before. A note was attached to the inside of the residence door instructing that the motor of the car be shut off, while other papers were addressed to her Monterey attorney, E. A. Williams, Jr.

Previous threats by the deceased that she "might someday die sitting in her car" had been ascribed by friends to effects of ill health, aggravated lately by a nervous breakdown that had necessitated several days in the hospital.

A native of Canada, she had lived in Minneapolis and been prominent in newspaper work, representing a paper of that city as an overseas war correspondent, and since building her "Tres Pinos" home here 15 years ago she had written numerous plays, dramatic criticism and more lately had done publicity work for Kay Kaiser's band, well known for its radio broadcasts.

Inquest was held by Coroner "Ollie" Cornett on Wednesday afternoon, and suicide the verdict rendered. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. E. Freeman, of Monterey. There are no known relatives surviving her.

Red Cross Roll Call Under Way for $4000 Goal

Opening this week, the Carmel Red Cross roll call is well under way, with contributions already rolling in toward the $4,000 goal which the society has set as its minimum requirement for this year. Miss Clara Hines, as chairman of the roll call, has thirty enthusiastic volunteer workers enrolled, for house-to-house canvas. Ken Wood is in charge of solicition for the downtown district. The drive will be under way until Thanksgiving, by which time the society hopes to have sufficient funds assured to continue the direct relief activities for which it is responsible in Carmel.

Council Will Study Water

Agitation for public ownership of the peninsula water supply system will soon bring the city councils of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove into joint session, following recent recommendation by the Joint Public Utility board appointed by the cities.

Chairman of the board is F P. Howard, of Carmel, vice-chairman is William Fiddes, of Pacific Grove, and secretary-treasurer is A. G. Metz, of Monterey. On Thursday, Dec. 6, at 10 a. m. in Colton Hall, Monterey, state examiner M. R. MacKall will hold a hearing into water rates at the instigation of 49 peninsula water consumers who contend that rates are too high and that regional water users are losing upward of $100 a day.

First step toward acquistion of the Monterey County Water Works would be an appraisal of the holdings and formation of a public utilities district under existing state laws.

SAPERO BRAZIL AIDE

Anthony Brazil newly elected district attorney for Monterey county, has announced he will appoint K. Y. Sapero of Carmel as deputy district attorney to have charge of affairs on the peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks motored to Los Angeles over the week-end to visit relatives and witness the California-U. S. C. football game.

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Books, Old and New

By THELMA B. MILLER

STUDENTS still unborn will be able to turn to two books published in 1934 as reference material for sociological study of this depression period. These books are "I Went to Pit College," by Lauren Gilfillen, and "Boy and Girl Tramps of America" by Thomas Minehan. These two writers, one a college student and the other a college professor, used the same technique in gathering their material; they left the protection of their own environments and lived with the peole they were studying.

Miss Gilfillan went to stay with the miners of western Pennsylvania, where depression conditions were aggravated by the strike the miners were waging against utterly hopeless conditions of living and work. She shared their beds and their food, she went unwashed as they did, because soap and hot water were luxuries beyond their grasp. She suffered the effects of malnutrition and the no less tangible hardship of social ostracism.

Just Another Kid

At first the miners accepted her, because she appeared to be just another kid down on her luck. But when she asked too many questions, of everybody, and her numerous hosts let it be known that she spent hours at the eccentric occupation of writing on a typewriter, her former friends repudiated her. She was variously suspected of being a spy of the capitalists, the communists, and the A. F. L. miners union. The communists hated her the worst, because while obviously sympathetic to the miners and their families because of the horrible and hopeless condition of their lives, she wouldn't go over lock stock and barrel to their belief. The community finally became too hot to hold her, but she was able to stay long enough to collect priceless material. Her book has received high recognition because it is a splendid job of straight, objective reporting, the more effective because she does not preach or underline obvious morals. The sad thing is the people who most need the enlightening type of information which reporters like Miss Gilfillan can give, do not read this sort of books; they are not pleasant reading. The style, however, is highly entertaining, full of the gusto of youth, but mature in viewpoint.

Neither is Mr. Minehan's book agreeable, but it is the sort of thing that people who really want to know what is happening to this country cannot afford to overlook. He has mad a case history of some 500 of the disturbing horde of adolescents who have been forced from home by the economic disturbance of the last five years. It is not written like a case history, however; if less "arty" than Jim Tully's studies of the dispossessed, it is pointed at the average reader Minehan went into hobo jungles and soup lines to gather his statistics; he was accepted by the "bums" as one of themselves. One disturbing fact which he makes clear is that something had gone wrong with the fabric of this country long before the depression set in. The conditions of their own homes had made bums of some of these children before poverty forced them out on the road.

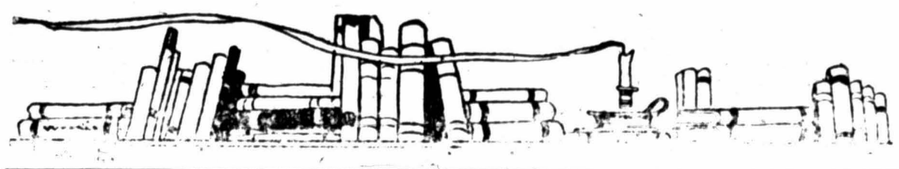
Conditions Better

Fortunately, it can be said that conditions are not as hopeless for these young people as they were at the time the writer was making his study. They are no longer driven from town to town by the police; they do not need to go cold and hungry if they really prefer not to The various federal relief agencies are now organized to offer the transients something; not complete rehabilitation and jobs, but at least relief from the worst of their misery. They do for depression casualties what the Red Cross does for shattered soldiers, and no more. It would be much better to have no wars and no depressions, but having both; someone must make a stab at binding up the wounds.

Not Adequate

The work of the relief agencies is far from adequate; it does not meet the need of the young vagabonds completely. Many of them would still rather take their chances on the road than to go to the transient camps and barracks. The accommodations there are better than those of soup kitchens and jails, but they ar horribly depressing places for individualists. A modicum of work is demanded of the occupants; some of them object to this not because they are unwililng to labor but because they resent the uselessness of the type of work they are given to do for their bed and board.

No one has yet offered a solution of the problem of these migrant boys and girls; how are they ever to be reabsorbed into normal life? But at least the FERA is trying; when Minehan went on the road to collect his material; no one was doing anything about it.



"Carmel" of Spanish Origin

Now and again arises the question of whether Carmel should be pronounced with the accent on the first or second syllable. Looking through the 1916 volume of The Pine Cone, there is found Professor David Starr Jordan's definition of it.

"Carmelo is named for the 'White Friars,' a Catholic order of mendicant priests founded at Mt. Carmel in Syria about 1150," he writes. "The name Carmel (in Spanish Carmelo, accented on the first syllable) means, in Hebrew, ' a fruitful place.'

"It seems a pity that Carmel-by-the-Sea cannot go back to the original Spanish. The Mission was named San Carlos Boromeo in Carmelo. Carlos Borromeo owned the Borromean Islands in Lago Maggiore in Northern Italy, a rich Italian nobleman, who gave liberty to the church, and was canonized as a saint in Spanish San Carlos, 'Sanctus Carolus.' "

In his report to the census bureau in 1880, Jordan wrote: "Carmel Bay (Ensinada de Carmelo) just south of Monterey, is the most picturesque indentation on the coast of California.' '

The origin of the word Carmel is undoubtedly Spanish, but the English accent is invariably used.

VACATIONING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McGougan of San Francisco are vacationing in Carmel. They have taken a cottage for a brief stay. Mr. McGougan is in the publicity and advertising department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the bay city.

WOMEN ARTIST TO HOLD NINTH "ANNUAL" AT S. F.

The ninth "annual" of the San Francisco Society of Women Artists will open at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, Nov. 22, and will close Dec. 20. A preview will be held on the opening date from 2 o'clock to 5. Reception committee will be officers of the society and prominent members.

This year the society is to sponsor a traveling show to be exhibited at libraries, normals and universities in the central and northwestern states. Works for inclusion will be selected at the annual.

FLOOD CONTROL WORK ON OCEAN COMPLETED

Activity of the street department is seen in the curb and gutter on lower Ocean avenue from San Antonio street to the beach to care for storm waters. Under street commissioner Joseph Burge this more than 400 feet of development has been installed at an expense of less than $300 and will preserve the parking spaces against winter floods. The curb is of native rock and the gutter is of cement, with sufficient pipe extension to take the water over the dunes.

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Daughter of S. F. B. Morse Weds in East

At the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, Illinois, Samuel F. B. Morse gave his daughter in marriage to Lent Hooker at a beautifully appointed ceremony last Saturday afternoon. Dr. Herbert Prince read the lines. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Morse, as matron of honor, and her other attendants were a group of debutantes of her own year. Mr. Hooker was attended by a brother, John Hooker, as best man.

The bridal trip will bring the young couple to California, where they have many friends. Mr. Hooker's father and brothers reside in San Francisco. They plan to make their home in San Mateo after spending some time at Castlewood Country club. Through frequent viists to her father, Mrs. Hooker is well known on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse will go on to New York before returning to their home here the last week in November.

CARMEL IS DIFFERENT

By WINSOR JOSSELYN

There is one Carmel writer who is so successful that he can afford a new ribbon in his typewriter for every story he writes.

* * *

The nearly-six-year-old blonde knew her Carmel desserts, but when her folks lugged her down to Hollywood on a trip the city restaurants pulled a fast one on her.

Sherbet brought about the downfall. Ice cream was an old friend, especially strawberry, but when her father demanded one hot noon to know if she would have sherbet, she most agreeably answered, "Sure, but what?"

Now it's clam hounds. France may have trainde truffle hounds, but they've got to hand it to this region of seashore clams — yes, we've got 'em, although right now I can't say just where they live—for developing clam-digging hounds. Discovered by accident, as so many great things are.

It seems that their mistress noticed empty clam shells in the kennels and counldn't understand it. Investigation brought search as to where the hounds roamed in their off-duty hours and lo! and behold they would go down to some beach and root around for clams and bring them home to break open.

* * *

There is something heart-warming nowadays about learning that a friend has a job. Some jobs are particularly so. It moves the friend up several notches in the personal register, like learning something good, through a reliable source, about a relative. A friend of ours rose the other day right to the top when we heard that had become night barkeep in a swanky suburban roadhouse.

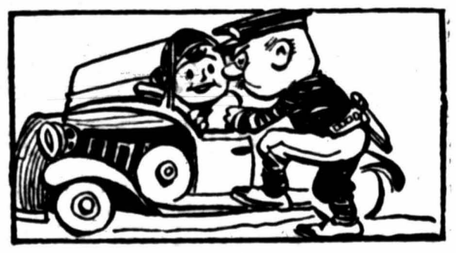
"Sonny, did you draw that nice picture free-hand."

"Nope. I drew it with one hand."

* * *

Don't kid the modern child about anything at all. Chances are he's couple of jumps ahead.

One little boy of sub-school age was left in the car while shopping was being done, and along came a jocose policeman to waggle a warning finger and admonish good behavior in the meanwhile. "If you don't behave you'll be put in jail on bread and water," he concluded.



"You can't do that," was the retort.

"Why not?"

"Diet," said the boy, whose family knew many doctors. "My mama says bread got too much starch."

* * *

Ah, me, these ageless Aimee hoaxes. They still ask where she lived while vacationing here, and it reminds us of the days when things were headlined about the alleged (get that!) love nest on our waterfront. Mad we were when the strangers asked to be directed to it. The mission, the Highlands Inn, and best of all the Pebble Beach toll-gate house, where they had to pay 50 cents to get in, were our decoys.

SEWER MEETING MONDAY

The Carmel district sanitary trustees will meet Monday to ratify the recent action of the city council recommending transfer of lateral sewer maintenance to the trustees. Attorney Argyll Campbell is legal advisor to both the trustees and the council, and has stated he saw no outstanding obstacles to such transfer.

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Newspaper Correspondents Subject for Club Review

SEARCHING among the welter of books on Russia which have appeared in the last few years, many of them the result of inadequate research or written as propaganda, Miss Josephine Culbertson made a happy choice of two newspaper correspondents for background material from which she gave a well-balanced survey of the Soviet regime for the Woman's club current events section Wednesday morning.

For 15 years Walter Durante has successfully walked a tight-rope as special correspondent in Russia for the New York Times. He has won the respect of the governing party and still managed to send out valuable and fairly unbiased news. His favored position has permitted numerous important "scoops" including the first authorized interview with Stalin.

William Henry Chamberlain was for a number of years correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor, famed for its objective reporting of important news. He waited until he was transferred to Manchukuo, for a proper perspective on Russia, and for freedom to sum up both the good points and the bad points of the regime.

Miss Culbertson's digest from these two books, and her briefer mention of Mme. Cherniavin's "Escape from Russia" managed a remarkably comprehensive view of the picture as a whole; with credit to the concrete accomplishments of this unique experiment and due mention of the hard-handed cruelty and the fanatic spirit in which ideals for the future are being counted as more important than present comfort and fredom.

Carmel Youth To Make Varsity Team

Many Carmelites motored up to the Stanford stadium last Saturday to witness the Stanford-Washington game. Some went early to see the Stanford Grays win from the California Ramblers, and perhaps the most interested spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell owing to the fact that their younger son, John, was filling the fullback postion very creditably.

John is not eligible for the varsity this year, but will be available next year, and his proficiency as a forward passer and line bucker will be advantageous. His older brother, Gordon, was quarterback on Warner's last team on the Farm, and was termed by Warner one of the finest team-leaders that he had ever coached.

Ride In Wheelbarrow Pays Election Bet

Carmel men pay their bets. A public demonstration of the fact was made recently when George Knapp wheeled Robert Anderson through the main streets of town in a silvered wheelbarrow as a result of an election day bet in which Knapp bet on Sinclair.

Anderson rode in state wearing a Merriam placard and fulfilling his part of the contract by singing "I Love A Parade," while Knapp wore a sign saying that he had bet on the loser, and for good measure he wheeled vehicle and passenger back to the M. J. Murphy, Inc. yard on San Carlos, where both are employed, instead of stopping at Dolores and Seventh where the terms of the deal expired.

Several friends of both followed them and were disappointed that no horses were frightened into runaways, and that the police department did not halt the affair through lack of a parade permit. By special clause in the agreement no undue trouble could be started by outsiders.

Carmel River Road Is Alluring Drive

Motorists driving to or from Carmel will find the road via the Carmel River an interesting alternative route for San Jose or the bay region.

Carmel bound motorists should turn left about ten miles southwest of Salinas. The first four miles are paved, thence one and five-tenths miles good oiled surface, with the remainder of the road paved into Carmel.

The trip is exceptionally scenic, particularly through the Carmel Valley part, noted for its lovely homes, as well as the fertility and productiveness of the soil. It is eight miles further to Carmel via this route, but its scenic beauties more than repay the motorist.

Shakespeare Ghost To Cavort Nov. 17

William Thornton, young American actor, will be presented by the Shakespeare Guild of America in two plays at the Pacific Grove High School auditorium on November 17. "Taming of the Shrew" the Shakespeare domestic comedy, will be seen at the matinee performance at 2:15 and "Richard III" at 8:15.

"Richard III" is considered one of the "show pieces," seldom done in the United States of late years although it is one of the most striking of all Shakespeare's historical dramas.

It is interesting that Mr. Thornton is going back to the original version as written by the bard. Most actors have used the Colly Cibber version, which that old English actor prepared for himself and which was later used by McReady, Irving and Tree.

However Mr. Thornton is using a new arrangement of the original. The lines are the same as the bard's but skillful cutting and rearrangement of the scenes makes it a tighter and much more impressive play.

In the cutting and rearrangement Mr. Thornton had the collaboration of Dr. Margery Bailey, professor at Stanford University and Shakespearean authority.

Bolton Booking Up New Theater Shows

David J. Bolton, manager of the four Peninsula motion picture theaters is in San Francisco this week arranging future bookings for his houses. Excellent quality of the films shown at the Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Golden State theaters is attributed to the fact that Mr. Bolton is in a good bargaining position, with four houses, and that he devotes considerable time to personal selection of films. The best of the fall and winter output will be secured by Manager Bolton for the Peninsula, was his last word as he swung off for the city.

AT FARM CONVENTION

B. H. Schulte of Carmel Valley is official delegate for Monterey county at the California Farm Bureau convention being held this week at Bakersfield.

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Zemach and Group Are to Dance Tomorrow Night

KREUTZBERG and Teresina have danced in Carmel. Now comes one whom the most discriminating of critics have heralded as even greater in his significance as a figure in the complete world of dance, pantomine and drama—Benjamin Zemach. This celebrated Jewish dancer and actor will appear tomorrow evening in the Denny-Watrous Gallery, with his dancing group of six girls: Adele Cutler, Frieda Ginzberg, Thelma Babitch, Ella Serruvier, Marie Gattman and Victoria Mousaioff.

Mr. Zemach's recitals were formerly scheduled to be tonight and tomorrow night, but owing to his engagements in Vancouver and Seattle had to be placed on the two Saturday evenings, tomorrow, Nov. 17, and Saturday the following Nov. 24. In the week between, beginning Monday Nov. 19, Mr. Zemach will conduct a course for professional dancers, teaching evenings in the Denny-Watrous Gallery. Professional dancers from San Francisco and on the Peninsula are already enrolled.

Benjamin Zemach first came to this country as a member of the Hambima players of Moscow. He has specialized in the Jewish ballet, and his ballet in the Hollywood Bowl last season was acclaimed as the most significant thing of the sort ever to be staged there. He has directed several plays in the Pasadena Community Playhouse and appeared in dance recitals in New York, Hollywood, San Francisco and other places.

Tomorrow night's program is widely varied, showing the deeply symbolic ritualism of the Jewish tradition and the modern dance school of central Europe. The program is as follows, including pantomine and drama,—

On the Theme of Jacob's Dream (in Hebrew) by Hoffman, Zemach; Contrition by Bloch, Zemach; Kaddish (Mourning) by Ravel, Group; The Worker's Dance by Ellstein, Zemach; Joyeuse (A recitation) by Bialik, Zemach; Daisies Folk Melody, Adele and group; At the Well, Folk Melody, Frida, Thelma, Adele and Ella; Friday Evening, or the First Quarrel Folk Melody, Thelma; The Beggar by Ssatz, Zemach; A Chapter from Psalms by Milner, Zemach; Abstract Folk Melody, group.

The Camel, The Desert, The Night,—Palestinian Folk Songs, Adele, Frieda and Thelma; (Chapter 1) Ruth and Naomi by Marie, Adele, Frieda and Thelma; Farewell to Queen Sabbath by Chassidic, Zemach and group.

Pine Cone Ads Bring Results In Far-away Places

Perhaps we cannot count them when we take our census, but Carmel's actual population is far greater than the number of its citizens who live here the year around. They consider themselves Carmelites, those families who spend two or three months here in the summer, or a month or two in winter. They keep in touch with the village and its affairs by subscribing to The Pine Cone. The paper follows them to their homes in Mexico, England, Scotland, the Hawaiian Islands ,and to nearly every state in the union.

They read the advertisements as well as the news. Anna Katz found this out recently when she received a letter, with a check enclosed, ordering an article which she had advertised in The Pine Cone. The woman, living in Reno, Nevada, knew the shop and The Pine Cone. She was satisfied that any merchandise offered by Anna Katz through the columns of The Pine Cone would be thoroughly satisfactory, and so she was content to order it, "sight unseen."

Roosevelt Highway Is Making Progress

Rapid progress is being made on the new section of the Roosevelt Highway along the ocean between San Luis Obispo and Carmel, according to information received by the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

Between Big Sur and 1.6 miles south of Molera's ranch, a distance of 3.1 miles, the highway has been constructed with a 24-foot graded roadbed. This project pierces the heart of the beautiful Big Sur country adn stately redwoods border the highway.

Across Hot Springs creek, 48 miles south of here, a timber bridge is under construction.

The spectacular new section of the Roosevelt Highway should be completed and opened to traffic in 1935.

PACIFIC GROVE AVIATOR BAILS OUT IN FLORIDA

Reports from the navy gunnery range near Miami, Florida, tell of Steve Bancroft, of Pacific Grove, having to take to his parachute when his plane went out of control during target practice. This is the second time that Bancroft has saved his life through "bailing out," the former occasion being two years ago when wings on his machine folded up and trapped him, forcing him to tear his way free before jumping was possible.

He is well known in Carmel, and was one of the best players ever to work behind the bat in the Aabalone baseball league.

CARMEL STUDENTS SERVE ON JAMBOREE COMMITTEE

Sue Brownell and Ross Wilson, Carmel student attending junior college at Salinas, are serving on the ticket committee for the Salinas Junior College jamboree being held tonight at the high school auditorium in Salinas. The play has the setting of a "Continental Hotel" and the guests furnish the entertainment. It wis directed by Miss Faith Fraser, member of the faculty.

PLAN WHIST PARTY

The fire department is sponsoring a whist party to be given the evening of Nov. 21 at Manzanita Hall. Proceeds will be used in support of various department activities.

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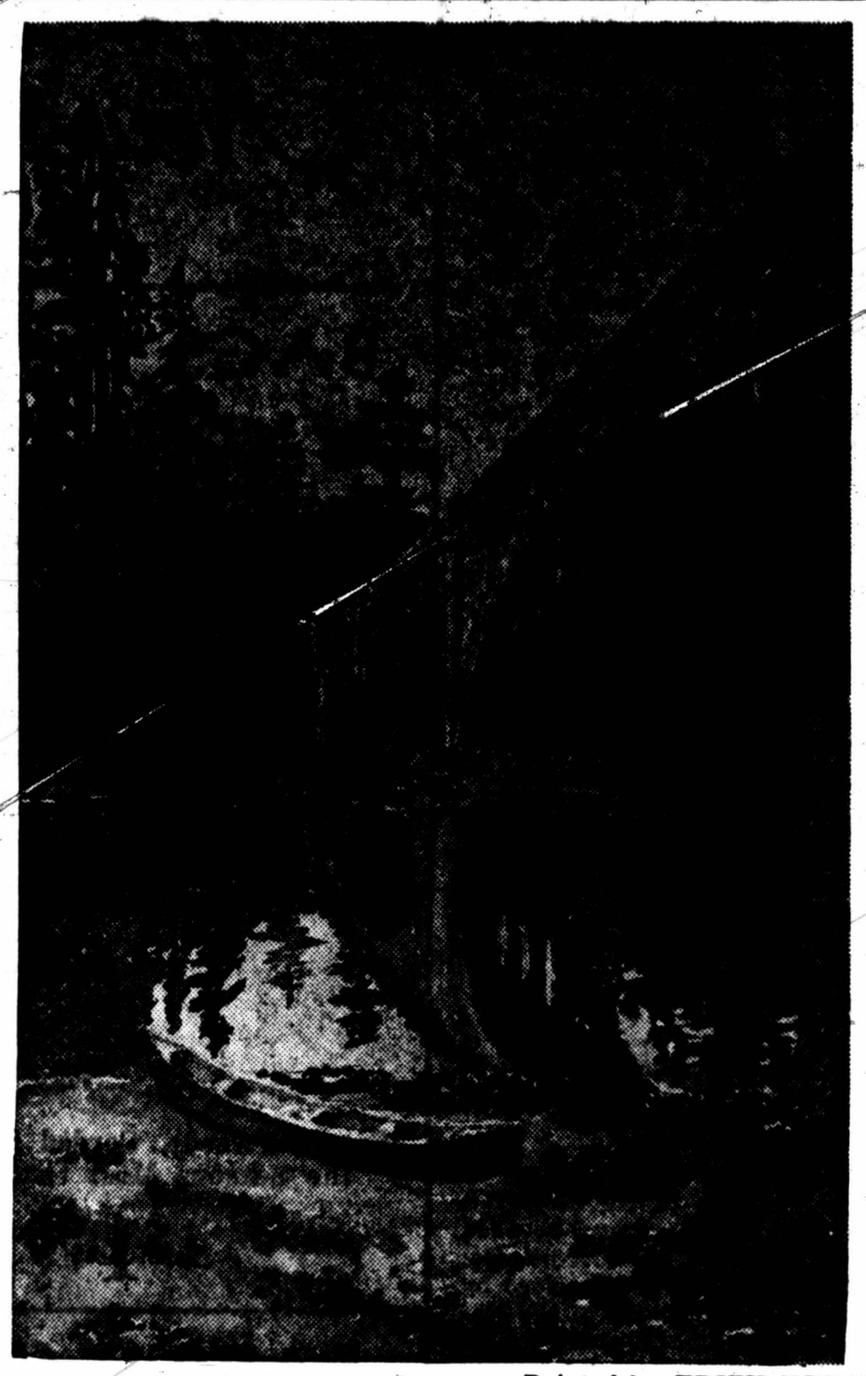
SMALL PICTURES TO BE IN ART GALLERY EXHIBIT

Small pictures for Christmas sale, in various media, will comprise the November-December exhibit at Carmel Art Association gallery to be hung today. The current show will remain in place until January 1. Thereafter the monthly exhibits will open on the first of each month instead of the fifteenth, as hitherto, according to Mrs. Nellie Montague, curator.

"DIGNITY BE DAMNED" IS TO BE PRODUCED

Another play by Mrs. Martin J. Peterson, whose writing name is Katherine Brockelbank, will be produced in Los Angeles under title of "Dignity Be Damned," following her recent "Modern Daze." She writes in a vein of delightful comedy, and the professional cast assembled at the Ebell Theatre should delight its audience with Mrs. Peterson's product.

In Heron Exihibt at Stanford



Painted by EDITH HERON
Douglas Memorial Bridge, Redwood Highway, Klamath, Calif.

TOP SOIL NEEDED BY YOUTHFUL LANDSCAPERS

Top soil is needed by the Sunset school garden committee, according to De Voe Briggs who as chairman reported to the P.-T. A. this week on the progress of replanting the terrace gardens at the school. The work is all being done by the youngsters continuing an intensive program begun last year. Mrs. James L. Cockburn was appointed to investigate ways and means by which the young landscapers may obtain fertile earth.

NEW SCHOOL PUBLICATION MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

"Sunset Glow" new student body publication at Sunset school has attracted interest locally since its initial appearance last Friday. In commemoration of Armistice Day, the general theme was Americanism. De Voe Briggs was responsible for the cover design; Lee Van Atta is the editor and in charge of mimeographing are June Lewis and Evelyn Cockburn. Mr. Gale acted as adviser. Poems and articles by the school children make up the journal.

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Monterey Theater
NEXT WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21 at 8:15
Admission 50c, 75c, $1.00

Art Work Planned for Sunset School

Although Carmel, home of artists, is benefitting by SERA art projects to a lesser degree than other Peninsula communities, action of Sunset school trustees and the P.-T. A. has virtually assured at least one memento here of Uncle Sam's unique venture as patron of the arts. The P.-T. A. voted this week to appropriate $30 from its reserve fund, and the board of trustees had previously proposed to set aside $10, to be used for materials necessary for decorating certain class rooms and to provide one large oil painting for the school.

If this project receives SERA approval, panels of wild flowers of the region will be painted for the class rooms. A suitable location for the canvass will be selected. Preliminary arrangements were decided upon by a joint committee made up of Miss Clara Kellogg, Mrs. A. T. Shand, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Mrs. Daisy Taylor, Mrs. L. H. Levinson, O. W. Bardarson and Mrs. Nellie Montague, representing the P.-T. A., the school district and SERA.

Miss Carrie Comings is in Oakland for a short stay, stopping at Hotel Claremont.

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Many attractive offerings of QUALITY merchandise will be made during this 10 day selling event. . . .
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Superior Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Gal. $1.00

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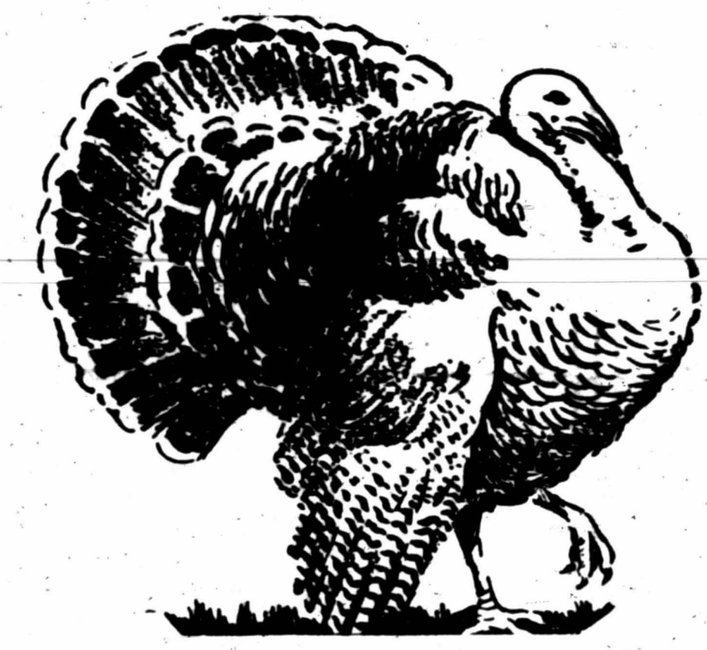

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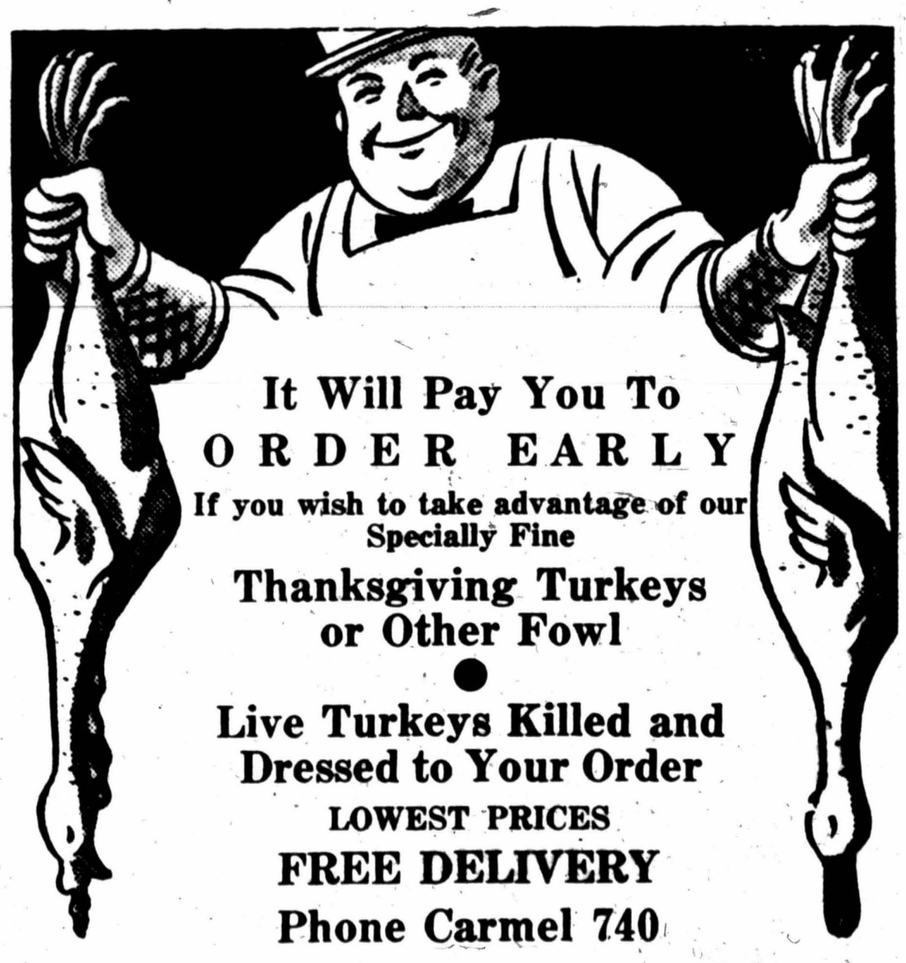

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Dunbar Oysters, 2 cans	23c
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Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, can	17c
Heinz Mince Meat, 2 lb can	39c
1 lb can	20c
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Crosse and Blackwell's Nut and Date Bread, Can	15c
Crosse and Blackwell's, Jams, 3 jars	79c

BULK WINE

CLARET, SAUTERNE BURGUNDY

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"SUNDAY" CAST WHIPPED INTO SHAPE BY FORD

Once more Carmel will make theatre history, this time by presenting Martin Flavin's drama "Suday" in its initial world production at the Playhouse, Nov. 28, to be followed by a three-night run.

In it Flavin uses all his power of penetration into character and ability to delineate people under emotional strain that has made him famous in his "Criminal Code," "The Children of the Moon," "Amaco," and many more of international note. It deals with effects of the depression on a mid-western family, and yet the play itself is not depressing, being uplifting rarather in its show of human strength. To bring out full effects, Mr. Flavin will be here to assist in an advisory capacity.

Distinguished names fill the short cast, some of them new to Carmel audiences but by no means new to theater-goers elsewhere.

Directed by Byington Ford will be found Albert Van Houtte and Carol Edwards in the roles of Ephriam and Sarah Clark. Ross C. Miller and Dorothy Ledyard will do Fred and Mary Perkins, in whose home the the three acts take place on following Sundays, giving the play its title. Beatrice Holtby has the important role of Sally, and her stage husband, Dave, will be George McMenamin, while Evert Sholund is Joe. Tex Raibourn is Mac, the station agent and for the present Director Ford is reading the lines of Amos the Sheriff.

Those Flavin first showings always attract a distinguished audience, and critics from San Francisco and Los Angeles, as well as picture producers from Hollywood, have signified their intentions of being present.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Presidio Included In New Work Quota

A new work relief project has been approved for operation in Monterey. The work will comprise general repair work at Presidio, including interior and exterior decorating, repair to floors. Thirteen persons will be employed as carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters, etc.

Because of the stagger system of labor employed on SERA projects necessitated by having the workers earn only their budgetary deficiencies a total of 39 workers can be absorbed on the project. Captain John T. Salee will supervise the work which the United States Army is sponsoring.

Persons formerly on relief or in need of relief will earn their full budgetary requirements on this project. $9,966 has been appropriated for work relief labor.

Stenographic Work Given Under SERA

A work relief project has been approved for operation in Salinas.

The work under SERA will comprise stenographic assistance with general office routine of national reemplyoment service office. One person will be employed as stenographer.

Because of the stagger system of labor employed on SERA projects necessitated by having the workers earn only their budgetary deficiencies a total of 3 workers can be absorbed on the project.

Bernice Branstetter will supervise the work which the National Reemplyoment Service is sponsoring.

Persons formerly on relief or in need of relief will earn their full budgetary requirements on this project. $216 has been appropriated for work relief labor.

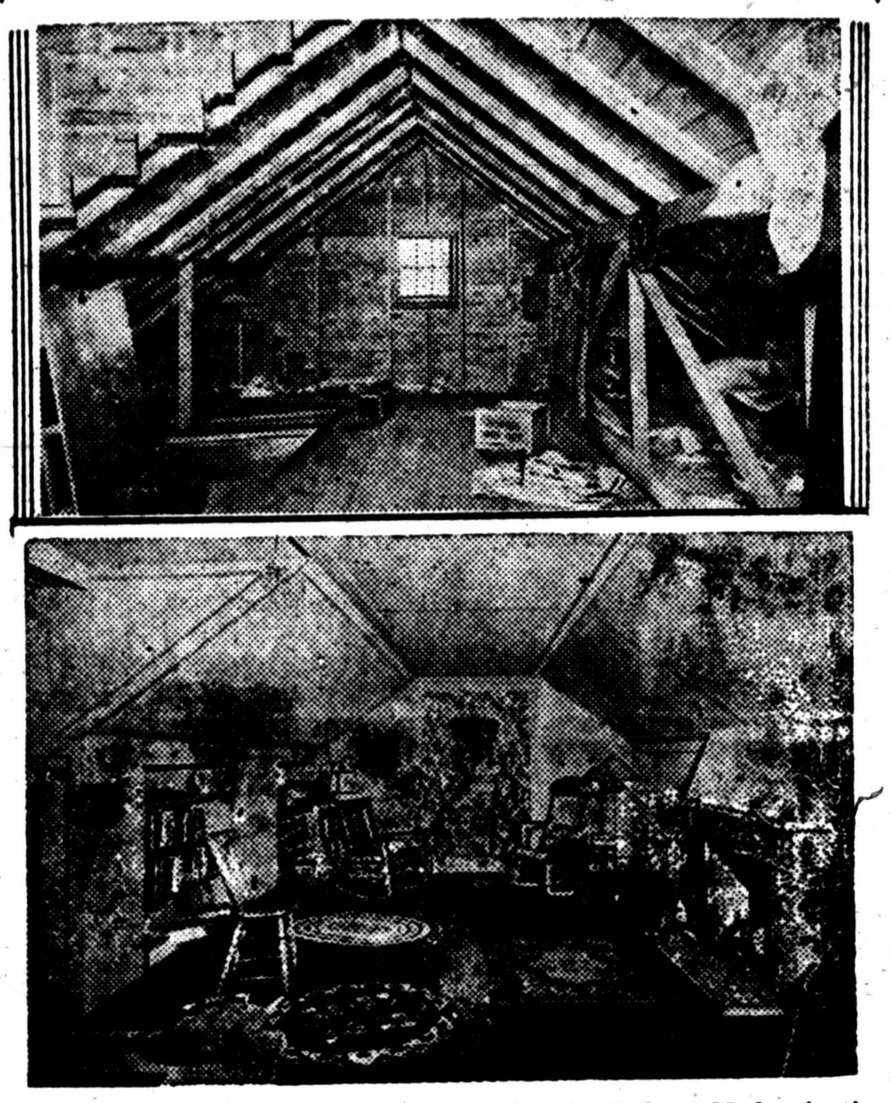
RESTORATION PLANNED FOR ANCIENT CEMETERY

Resoration of Monterey's historic old cemetery is the object of an SERA project which City Manager Bill Pardee is expected to submit to SERA Director Fred R. Bechdolt. With stones and markers toppled and overgrown, identity of some of the graves of Spanish and American pioneers has been lost. It is proposed to clean up the cemetary and to restore markers which have fallen out of place, thus adding one more to the list of historic attractions of California's first capital.

EL MIRADOR OPENS

El Mirador hotel, Palm Springs, was formally opened for the season on Thursday, November 8 it was anounced by Warren B. Pinney, president and manager of this noted desert resort. Numerous social and other activities planned for the opening weekend, for which reservations have been made by many well-known people, will include the seventh annual diving and swimming championships in the beautiful El Mirador outdoor pool on Sunday afternoon, when it is estimated that between twenty and fifty famous acquatic personalities will compete in the thrilling and entertaining events.

OLD ATTIC NOW FINE STUDIO



Above photos show what may be done under the Federal Modernization plan. The house is one in Pacific Grove.

Monterey To Obtain New Relief Project

A new work relief project has been approved for operation in Monterey. The work will comprise the providing of manual aids for playground at the Community Center. One handyman, one cook and one janitress will be employed.

Because of the stagger system of labor employed on SERA projects necessitated by having the workers earn only their budgetary deficiencies a total of 9 workers can be absorbed on the project.

Eda Densmore will supervise the work which the Monterey union high school district sponsored.

Persons formerly on relief or in need of relief will earn their full budgetary requirements on this project. $468.00 has been appropriated for work relief labor.

Another work relief project has been approved for operation in Pacific Grove. The work will consist of making a survey of Pacific Grove high school district to ascertain needs and desires of adults for further education, the object being to design night school courses to fit the needs of the community.

PUBLIC PROPERTY IMPROVED

Considerable California public property has been improved as SERA employment relief projects. At the end of September, 385 public projects had been completed. Seven hundred additional projects improving, beautifying and reconditioning public property are under way in 30 counties. Seventy thousand men are employed on these engineering and construction projects.

WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

Vivian Miles Bain has filed for probate the will of his deceased wife, Mrs. Dorothea Meldon Bain of Carmel. The paper was filed in Salinas several days ago. The property consists of a house and lot in Carmel and money in a savings account. Dorothea Ann Bain, a resident of Carmel is legatee.

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If you are one of those, it will be worth while to investigate further.

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For a 12 months period beginning after the December, 1934, meter reading, the amount of money by which your bill for any one month at same location exceeds your bill for the corresponding month a year back will be discounted 50%.

Talk about bargains—more for your money. Read this message. You'll see that it is going to pay you for a WHOLE YEAR to take advantage of this Bargain Offer.

Think of the times you have used broom and dust pan. You thought to economize. You let the vacuum cleaner stand idle. But that will hardly pay now. A vacuum cleaner on our regular rate works NINE hours for only FIVE cents. Now, beginning in December, you can have NINE EXTRA hours of vacuum cleaning each month over the corresponding months of last year for 2½ cents. Your vacuum cleaner sweeps so much better—so much easier. Make it do EXTRA work at half cost.

Then, too, there is hardly a home but what needs better lighting. EXTRA light, by putting new bulbs into empty sockets, by using more lamps, will mean easier reading, more comfort, more cheerful rooms and protection to the eyes.

Plan electric meals that will put idle appliances to work, such as waffle iron, coffee urn, toaster, grill, etc. Make these appliances give you EXTRA service with Extra Electricity at half price. You see it is not a matter of more appliances; just use your appliances more.

To families who are modernizing their homes this ½ Off EXTRA Electricity is an exceptionally attractive bargain offer. You may install an electric range and water heater to qualify for the rate with a low block of one cent per kilowatt hour. With ½ Off Electricity you can operate the range and water heater for as low as ½ cent per kilowatt hour.

Or you may install an electric refrigerator that would normally cost $1.50 a month to operate. With EXTRA Electricity you cut that normal operating cost in half or to seventy-five cents a month. ½ Off on EXTRA Electricity is certainly cheap Electricity.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB

In every community one of the important and representative organizations is its woman's club. A character analysis of the town is possible on the basis of the type of organization the women perfect. There is no denying that they are sometimes very fusty groups In their pursuit of culture the good ladies are apt to linger in the past, ignoring the fact that they are living in an exciting, changing world.

For a village of its size, Carmel has an unusually fine woman's club. Depending largely upon its own members for program material, the club has already this year presented a group of programs of a higher type than many clubs provide when they import outside speakers. Carmel has an unusual group of internationally-minded, highly cultured women, who enjoy their meetings almost on an open forum basis where everyone has something to contribute as well as the speaker. Not that the meetings are actually conducted in this manner, but the interest of the auditors is so intense and their participation so whole-hearted that the effect is as if everyone present were taking part. Occasional remarks from the side-lines do serve to show the speakers how stimulating their programs are found.

This is all quite different from the traditional club "paper" read in a droning voice by someone who has prepared it out of a sense of duty, for audtiors who are not remotey interested in the subject.

Its sectional activities are the backbone of the club, instead of being a side-issue as they so often are. Each woman chooses the section representing her particular interest. The garden "fiends" gather in one of the lovely Carmel gardens once every two weeks and receive definite information prepared by experts in various branches of floriculture. The book section hears excellent reviews of significant new books. The current events section receives splendid digests of current world happenings. The women who like to play bridge have through the club an opportunity to play together each fortnight. Music is not represented in the club's activities; an equally fine music section, easily possible in a community so well-supplied with outstanding artists, would round out the picture to perfection.

The club should be larger than it is. There are scores of cultured Carmel women who surely do not realize how much the club has to offfer, or they woud make it a point to be present at these really excellent section meetings. Probably they are indifferent because of experiences with other clubs which had little to offer an intelligent woman. But—"Carmel is different!"

SHOTS AT RANDOM

Gertrude Stein has returned to New York after a sojourn in France. She is lecturing hither and yon . . . wither and yawn. Last week she spoke before the Museum of Modern Art on painting. If artists begin to stutter in their paintings as Gertrude does in her writings, what a break it will be for the paint manufacturers.

NOVEMBER NOON

The sundial points the hour of noon;
The bracing air
Is clear and sharp as amber wine;
The sky is blue as tropic seas,
And cloud-ships lie at anchor.
November, with the sun at the meridian—
The god of day upon his highest throne!
From lofty, dazzling minarets,
The flaming orb
Reaches long golden fingers
Through the naked branches of the trees
To write his mystic hieroglyphics
In purple shadows on the ground:—
Hieroglyphics of the Sun-god,
Who, like an accountant,
Balances his books at close of harvest
And finds the record good!

—Winnie Lynch Rockett

WONDER

If I had never known the kindliness
Of quiet plains or walked among the hills,
Or dreamed in peace beneath a placid sky;
If somewhere there was not a spot where I
Have flung my heart upon the west-wind's flight
And left my soul unto a willow's care,
Perhaps, then, I could sometime understand
Why men endure the pain of city streets.

—Ruth Henenhofer

THE SOUND OF THE SEA

I have remembered its music
Over the span of the years:
Plaintive, persistent, pervasive,
The sound of the sea in my ears!

Here is a solace for sorrow,
Here is a shield against fears,
Strong and unconquered and rhythmic,
The sound of the sea in my ears!

—Elinor Lennen

MOON BEHIND A PINE

Each day the pine tree spreads her net
And sways it gently to and fro
What does she catch in that green web?
Such spoil as simple fishers know,
A scented breeze that strains the mesh
And flutters from its fragile hold,
A singing bird, a pilgrim bee,
A squirrel, gay and over bold.

At night again she flings the net
Into the dark blue of the sky,
And tries to trap a falling star
Or vagrant cloud that hurries by.
But now, at last, the luck has turned
And she has drawn a noble prize,
For close entangled in her snare
The great, gold, moon a captive lies!

—Virginia Strong—

SAVE THE STRUCTURE

Certain elements in our population believe that the Constitution of the United States is an outmoded vehicle, like last year's car or a twenty-five year old house. It may be recalled that the Constitution was built in the same days as those old Colonial houses which in many places in New England and Pennsylvania are still being occupied after nearly two hundred years. True, they may have been modernized, with plumbing, central heat and instantaneous hot water, but the essential structure still stands. Perhaps they do not express the mode of the moment, but they do something better. They were built of sound materials and by honest craftsmen who meant their work to endure, and proposed that it should be worthy to see the light of countless suns.

If we gather correctly the purpose of the Communists, it is to tear down the old structure of the constitution and to build something new and glittering and modern in its place. The equivalent of tile for the bathroom, monel metal sinks, and all sorts of labor saving gadgets, like some of the beautiful new homes of today. Many of these houses are built with the idea that they will be junked in ten years, and sometimes you can see the daylight through where there no windows. The massive beams which adorn the ceilings are not stout hearts of great oak trees, but hollow shells.

Some of us are willing to admit that there are inconveniences about the old structure. The most reactionary cling to the complete semblance of the past and perhaps think even sanitary drains are an outrageous violation of the ideals and traditions of the builders. Others believe that a few comparatively superficial changes could make a thing of beauty and endurance thoroughly livable according to most acceptable modern standards. Why not try a little remodeling before it is too late—and a little fire proofing and a few burglar alarms—rather than allow the institution to be razed.

IN THE WEE SMALL HOURS

It isn't often the quiet of the night is broken in Carmel by the racket made at the hands of heedless automobile drivers. Recently, however, the streets at late hours have reverberated to the sounds of wide-open mufflers and the honking of horns.

Automobiles are rubber tired, but that does not modify the noise that can be made by the driver when he presses upon the horn button, or races his motor so that the exhaust sounds like machine guns in action.

Ordinary sense and common courtesy should make these late and noisy revelers considerate of others, even if the law is lenient with them.

Masefield thinks poetry should satisfy the world's desire for a kick. But usually the poet is out of reach.

* * *

There was more horse sense on the highways in the old days, but most of it belonged to the horse.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

So Jean Toomer is married again. The boy who set Carmel by the ears when he was here a couple of years ago with his first Margery, still living the romance that had blossomed in their queer Gourdjef-ish colony in the east. The word has just come out of the poet's marriage to Marjorie Content, daughter of the nationally known financier, Harry Content.

Marjorie Latimer, who made a good book out of her life with Toomer, died in childbirth.

Toomer may be Negro, may be Creole. If he has colored blood it is thin; but one fatal drop is too much of a barrier if a man has any ambition above those that can be realized in a cluster of Negro shanties. Toomer has had a hard row to hoe. He came out of darkest Louisiana, and it was not always easy to tell, on those big plantations, just where the bar sinister had been crossed.

★ ★ ★

JAMES REGAN, commander of the local American Legion post, served in the world war with the American air forces, and was among one of the first groups to go overseas. This included the distinction of being invited to a reception at Windsor Castle by King George and Queen Mary as a mark of recognition to our early contingents.

He came to Carmel first seven years ago and here met the girl who is now Mrs. Regan, but did not return to make this his home until three and a half years ago. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he enlisted there and after training camp experience in Texas, was sent to England and France in 1917. Following the war he was employed by the Standard Oil Company and spent nearly two years in Argentina.

Among other war service his duties included maintenance of aeronautical instruments and development of early wireless communication. He is active in many local organizations besides the Legion and has written numerous skits for club entertainment.

★ ★ ★

A STONE dropped in a deep pool sends ripples far beyond the center of its disturbance. The bullet which ended the life of Lamar Hollingsworth, and because of which Judson Doke is now on trial for his life, echoes in Carmel. Helen Louise Doke is one of the young American poets whom The Pine Cone has helped to discover. Poems from her sensitive pen have been published on several occasions in this paper; the same poems which were inspired by the love of the young college student and the young matron. It is all one of those terirble tragedies which under slightly altered circumstances might have been just a lyric affair of interest to no one but the participants. A deplorable incident which may silence forever the singing pen of a greatly gifted young artist.

★ ★ ★

APPOINTED deputy district attorney by Anthony Brazil, newly elected district attorney, Kalmen Sapero, a resident of Carmel, will serve in the peninsula communities. He was a Stanford student of the class of 1923 and took further courses in 1927. His practice has included Los Angeles and the Monterey region, has been general in nature and has well prepared him for the variety of cases which will come under his scope.

It will be his first public office, and he belives that mutual benefits will accrue to the three communities through their being more closely knit.

"As I see it," he said, "the three cities are all members of the peninsula family and will mutually gain in general progressiveness, while each remains individual.

"The achievements and constructive work done by the present district attorney's office will, we believe, be maintained and furthered by the new regime when it takes charge early in January."

Flavins Return to Carmel After Trip

The Martin Flavins are back in their home in the Highlands after going east as far as New York, stopping in Chicago and Hollywood on the way; about three weeks trip altogether.

Mr. Flavin dropped in at a rehearsal of "Sunday" the other evening at Sunset school, and the cast went completely to pot. Their first attack of stage-fright was the result of the presence of their distinguished author. Being still far from letter-perfect in their parts, elusive lines fled completely. Even so, the author professed himself well-satisfied with the cast, and able to see excellent possibilities shaping up.

The cast of "Sunday" is still at the elaborately courteous stage. The players say "Oh, I'm sorry" when they go up in their lines, and By Ford says "If you please" when he gives a bit of direction. Later come tears, exasperation, tearing of hair, muttered curses, and possibly one or two magnificent outbursts of temperament, if the cast is normal. It's what peps amateurs up to a brilliant performance; fatigue, nerves, and the general feeling of being right on the ragged edge.

Col. and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence had a group of friends in for tea Sunday afternoon.

Library To Open Sunday Evenings

In response to numerous requests that the reading rooms at Carmel library be available on Sundays, the library, beginning Nov. 18, will be open every Sunday evening from 6 o'clock until 9. As is customary with libraries open on Sundays, no books may be taken, although borrowed volumes may be returned. Until January 1 this plan will be tried out; if found satisfactory the Sunday reading room service will become permanent.

Understaffed because of budget reductions, cataloguing of new books has lately become a serious problem at the library. This has been solved by a small SERA "project", which provided the library with a part-time cataloguer at state expense.

"Aurora" To Find Berth Along Wharf

Fate of the old sailing vessel, "Aurora", has been decided upon, according to Allen Knight, its owner. The Monterey city council has approved plans by which the picturesque old ship will be moored just off the municipal wharf with a a gang plank connecting. Stuart Haldorn of Monterey presented the matter to the council and got the approval of that body.

Under the supervision of the government lighthouse service the vessel will be towed into line and safely anchored. Sea Scouts, under the direction of Mr. Knight, will clean the ship up and it will be used for a clubhouse for the scouts.

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Ripe Olives—Tl. Tin HACIENDA	19c
Peaches—No. 2½ tin RED & WHITE	20c
Pumpkin—No. 2½ tin RED & WHITE	12c
MINCE MEAT—RED & WHITE—20 oz. Jar	18c
Salad Oil—23 oz. Bot. HACIENDA	28c
COOK BOOK—Each RED & WHITE	49c
COCOA—½ lb. Tin BAKER'S—Breakfast	10c
MILK—R. & W. 3 tl. tins	17c
FLAKED WHEAT—CARNATION—Large Pkg.	22c
CLEANSER—Red & White 3 Tins	14c
Baking Powder—1 lb CALUMET—Double Acting	25c
Kraft Cheese—½ lb. American, Swiss or Velveeta	16c
WOODBURY SOAP—BAR	9c
SOAP POWDER—BLUE & WHITE—Large Pkg.	27c
DRANO—Tin Cleans and Open Drains	20c
SANIFLUSH—Tin Keeps Closet Bowls Clean	18c
CORN—Lady Friend 2 No. 2 tins	25c

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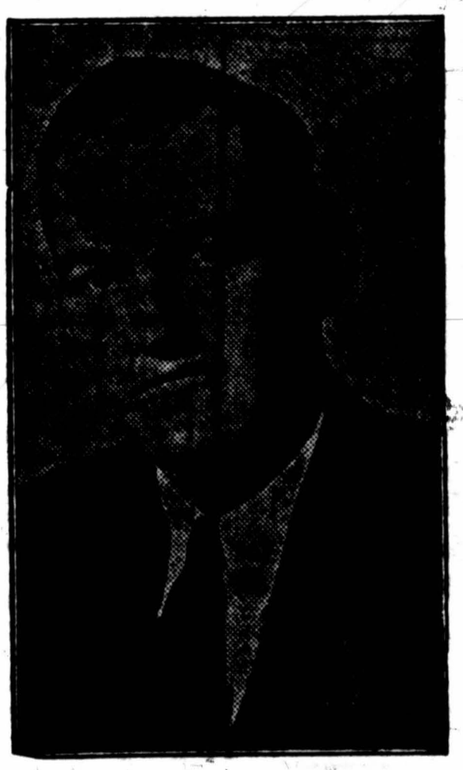

I Appreciate Your Confidence In Me

In extending my thanks to you, the voters, for electing me constable of Monterey Township. I wish to reaffirm my re-election pledge to do all in my power to fulfil my office well, and to be impartial and fair to everyone.

FRANK OYER
Constable-elect of Monterey Township

Good Voices Feature of Music Show

IT is expected that an amateur opera association will have good voices; after all it is for music that they get together. But that the singers are also actors is the novelty provided by the Monterey Peninsula Opera Association. This group is building a Gilbert & Sullivan tradition; has a real feeling for them. They successfuly resist the temptation to play both the humor and the pathos too broadly.

Musical high spot of "Yeomen of the Guard," played four nights at the Playhouse last week, was the unaccompanied quartet, Dorothy Greene, Ethel C. Irvine, Elton Connor and Joseph Clague. The music is in the manner of an old English folk song .It must have been a trick for Mr. Connor to mute his robust tenor to such softly blended harmony with the other singers.

Laurels to Bratt

Laurels to Robert Bratt, who found rich comedy in his role of "assistant tormentor;" Gordon Knoles for the senstive pathos of his "laugh, clown laugh" role and the cat-like grace with which he wore his motley; J. Rosslyn Jones, for his patrician appearance and splendid reading of his comparatively few lines; Joseph Clague for his excellent comedy; Frances Schreiman, for her adornment of the roll of the gypsie-like strolling singer—and wasn't she a little beauty in the bridal costume; Anna Marie Baer for clever comedy, and a special thank-you for her fine advance publicity; Dorothy Carruthers, for the majesty with which she invested her lovely costume and that grand but top-heavy headdress; and the rest of the cast for their contribution to a thoroughly enjoyable performance.

Singing Excellent

The singing of the "ensemble" was excellent; they preserved their amateur standing in the fine individuality of their gestures and their obvious enjoyment. Excellently staged and directed; Arthur Gundersen and Mrs. O. W. Bardarson were highly successful in the task of producing a musical performance, which has infinitely more difficulties than "straight" drama.

The setting, costumes and lighting effects were of professional excellence.

HELP THE RED CROSS TO HELP THEM

CARBON MONOXIDE SUBJECT OF PAMPHLET BY DR. H. BEHNEMAN

Prevalence of carbon monoxide poisoning has resulted in a pamphlet reprinted from Northwest Medicine by Dr. H. M. F. Behneman, of San Francisco, a frequent visitor to Carmel.

After telling of the history of this gas as a mysterious poisoning agent through the centuries when charcoal was a common heating material, and of defective heating systems which to this day still cause illness and death, he speaks of the many ways in which it may be contacted in daily life. It is mainly in industrial occupations, although perhaps the commonest knowledge concerns garages when the motor of a car is run with all ventilation shut off.

Knowledge of the danger cannot be too widely distributed. In general the early symptons are a feeling of tightness across the forehead followed by lowering of the body temperature despite increased rate of pulse and breathing, followed by fever upon recovery. Small amounts of the gas may be and probably are absorbed daily without udue disturbance of the system but the insidious manner in which this odorless, tasteless poison acts makes it detection in dangerous quantities difficult. Its harmful action comes from the fact that the blood absorbs it far more rapidly than oxygen.

Chief factors in prevention of carbon monoxide danger is good ventilation, avoidance of air known to contain such gas, such as in garages and heavily traveled areas like congested thoroughfares, adequate protective equipment such as masks and respirators, and education and diligence in avoiding possible contact. Inspection and planning of working areas will go far toward removing the hazard industrially.

Among the most effective methods of treatment are either carbon dioxide and oxygen in certain mixture, or oxygen straight for from three minutes to several hours depending on degree of exposure or merely fresh air with enforced respiration. The victim should be given absolute rest and the system built up with proper diet. The heart being already under stress, care must be exercised in the administration of stimulants, while common remedies include massage, application of hot blankets and sand bags.

"It is well to remember," writes Dr. Behneman, "that if you are the first to discover the victim know that the conditions existing which made the poisoning possible may still exist, so that for your own safety and that of the victim immediate exit to fresh air is indicated and important. No matter how near dead the victim may seem, immediate and persistent treatment often accomplishes amazing results."

JUDGE MARY BARTELME TALKS ON JUVENILE COURT

Judge Mary Bartelme of Carmel Highlands, retired judge of the Chicago juvenile court, was chief speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, held Wednesday in Holman's solarium. "The Juvenile Court and What it Should Accomplish" was her topic.

Also on the program were Maurice Brennen, chairman of the county recreation committee, speaking on a projected recreation program for Monterey county, which programs as already under way in eastern states was further amplified by Miss Charlotte Bangert, county state aid case worker.

SHRINERS TO BE HOSTS TO VISITING POTENTATE

Potentate Scott Ennis, of San Francisco, will be guest of honor at the Monterey Shrine Club dinner tomorrow night at the San Carlos hotel in Monterey, and with him will be ten members of the San Francisco Shrine Divan. Delegations from out of town will include those of San Jose, Santa Cruz, King City, Watsonville and Salinas.

In general charge will be G. S. Curtis, of Monterey, and on his committee will be Jesse Bunch, of Carmel. W. J. Crabbe will furnish musical entertainment, and W. M. Lavelle is supervising the dinner arrangements. Some seventy-five are expected to attend, and those wishing reservations should get in touch with Mr. Curtis or Mr. Bunch, the price being one dollar a plate and the hour 6:30, with all shriners requested to wear their fezes.

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OPERA COMPANY SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 21

Breaking a well-booked season by a one night stand in Monterey, the Metropolitan Civic Opera Company, now of New York, but expecting to transfer its base of activities to the west coast, will present "Cavalleria Rusticana" in concert form at Monterey Theater, next Wednesday evening at 8:15.

The cause of opera in this country has always been well served by the strolling companies which have brought it into intimate contact with people out of range of the companies centering in the great cities. The Metropolitan Civic is one of these, having been on tour for the last fifteen years, and acquiring many good voices from the Chicago and Metropolitan opera companies.

The concert version of Mascagni's lovely little opera means simply that a piano rather than orchestral accompaniment will be used. Costumes, scenery and action will all be complete.

The parts will be taken by Michelina Terranova as "Santuzza;" Nona Campbell, "Lola;" Lilia Gambi, "Mama Lucia;" Ernest Palany, "Turiddu"; and Masdel Argall as Alfio." Palany is a Monterey county native, born in the Elkhorn district.

A group of operatic selections by various members of the company will follow the one-act opera. Beatrice Dyson will sing a Carmen aria; Masden Argall will do the Pagliacci prologue; the Musetta Waltz from La Boheme will be given by Maria Allegri; Miss Dyson and Mr. Palany will present a soprano-tenor duet from Carmen; Nona Campbell will sing "Ah, don fatale" from Verdi's Don Carlos; and a fitting conclusion will be the Rigoletto quartet by Miss Dyson, Miss Campbell, Mr. Argall and Mr. Palany.

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Second Graders See Pie Made at Dolores Bakery

To learn all about the mysteries of making pies, second grade pupils of Sunset school, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Lockwood, visited Dolores Bakery, Wednesday afternoon. After thoroughly exploring the establishment, each child recieved a gingerbread man, right hot out of the oven, from Mrs. Wishart of the bakery.

Far Eastern Exhibit for Mills College

With the receipt of additional shipments from the collections of C. T. Loo and Wannieck in Paris, containing two thousand year old lacquer, pottery of the T'ang dynasty, seventh to tenth centuries; and examples of Tz'u Chou Ware, the friends of far eastern art report their Chinese exhibition at Mills College art gallery now complete.

It is with pride that Dr. Alfred Salmony, executive secretary of the society, calls attention to the fact that three examples of Neolithic pottery never before exhibited in the United States are now being shown in the Mills College art gallery. The speciments of T'ang pottery recently received are of unusual beauty, with typically thin and irridescent glaze. However, there is one example of unglazed pottery of this period, which must not be overlooked. It is a neighing horse, standing about fourteen inches high, painted in remarkable realistic style. Examples of Tz'u Chou ware, also received recently, are of the pictorial style which characterizes the twelfth century, and the design is cut out of the dark glaze, allowing the clay o form a background of brownish white.

USE AND ABUSE OF VOICE CITED

Helen Ware used her lovely voice to illustrate points in her talk before Sunset P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon, when she discussed the use and abuse of the voice in social contacts. Her material was culled from a series of articles which she wrote for a Southern California newspaper as a recognized authority on voice placement and diction.

Proper use of the speech organs is not the whole story; Miss Ware did not fail to point out that is of little avail to speak unless one possesses a vocabulary wider than popular catch phrases, a sense of the significant and appropriate word, and an idea or two worth developing. Then indeed will a lovely voice be doubly significant. It should be as full of music as a singing voice, not limited to a range of a few notes. If tones are properly placed and projected, and the breath controlled, the speaker will command attention because he is clearly understood. English in this country is seldom recognized for the beautiful language it is, because it is so often carelessly enunciated, as Miss Ware illustrated.

The program was preceded by a brief business meeting and followed by the serving of tea.

SICK HORSES HAMPER LOCAL RIDERS IN TRIALS

Local entrants in the recent Santa Barbara hunter trials included Dick Collins and Matilda Andrews, of Carmel, and Mary Hayne, of Pebble Beach. Sickness of horses handicapped Collins and Miss Hayne in some of the events, but Collins did well in the schooling event and Miss Andrews in the flat events. The trials were held on the famous Hope Ranch, and it was there that Collins won honrs last year.

YEAR TO LIFE SENTENCE GIVEN HARRY MITCHELL

Sentence of one year to life in prison was administered to Harry Mitchell, 35, of Carmel this week in Salinas by Judge H. G. Jorgensen of the superior court. Mitchell plead guilty to a charge of lewd and lacivious conduct involving a minor.

In pronouncing sentence Judge Jorgensen accepted the recommendations of Probation Officer Ney Otis and said that the sentence would also carry sterilization of the prisoner and that he "should be kept in prison until he was safe to society."

George Ross, Carmel attorney, was appointed by the court to represent the defendant.

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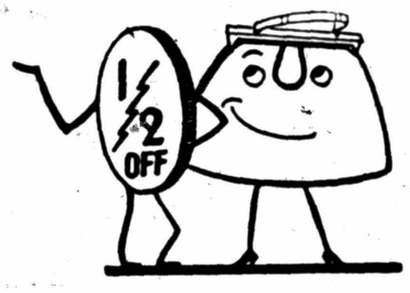

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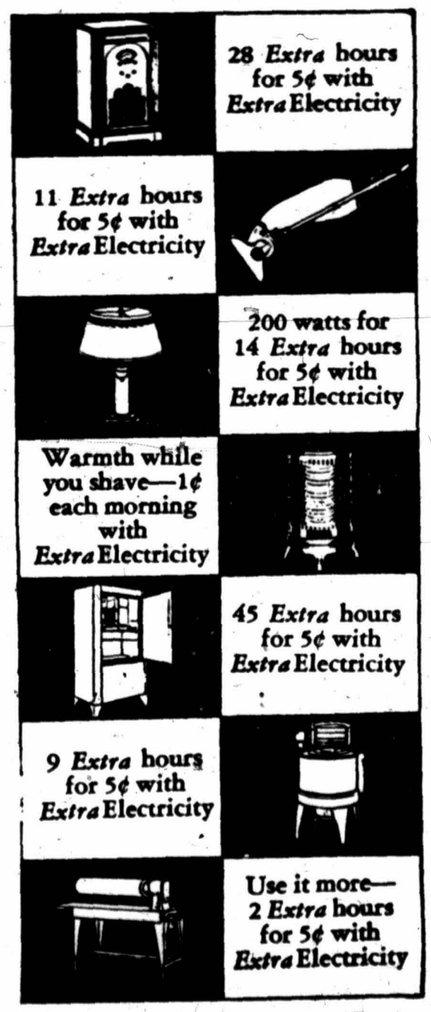
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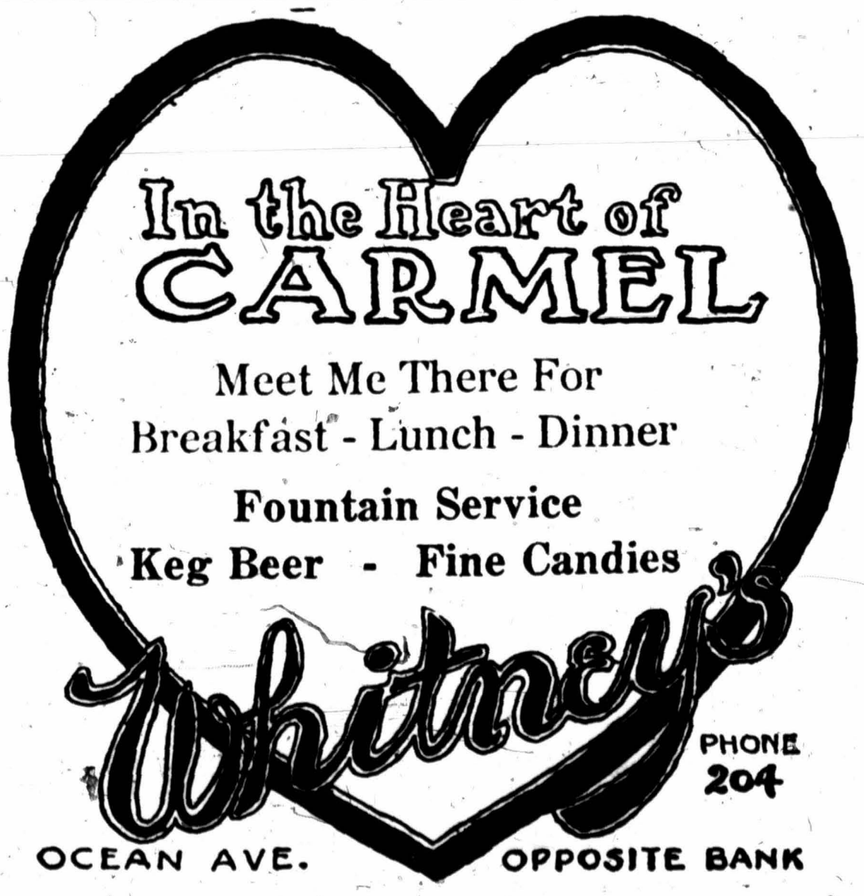

PINE NEEDLES

A newcomer to Carmel this summer, Miss Lorette Bolger, has taken a house for the winter at San Antonio and Eleventh, and in celebration of the event, had a group in for housewarming and buffet supper Saturday evening. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gray, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gottfried, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Marko Setchel, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Terry, Miss Grace Daley, Miss Effie Bolger, Mrs. Genevieve Pitts, Mrs. Grace Rodgers, Mrs. Ivy Van Cott, Henry Choizzer, Colin Alderman, Bob Leath and James Phillips.

Remember Henry Meyer, son of Col. and Mrs. Henry Meyer who left Carmel a couple of years ago after living here for three or four years? Some of his erstwhile pals have just received word that Henry has taken unto himself a bride; Miss Kathleen Hunter, an eastern girl whom he first met when she was visiting in Carmel and he was on the desk at the La Playa. The date of the wedding was Sept. 14, and the place was somewhere in Mexico. They are living in Hollywood, where Henry is connected with the Goodrich Tire Company.

Col. and Mrs. Meyer lived in Berkeley for a while after leaving here, and are now living in Hollywood.

* * *

Recuperating from his strenuous activities as campaign director for Governor Merriam in fifty counties north of the Tehachapi, Richard W. Barrett has been spending several days quietly at Hotel Del Monte. He was accompanied by Mrs. Barrett. A testimonial luncheon had been planned in his honor for Wednesday of this week, in San Francisco, but the Barretts are prolonging their vacation to a fortnight. Mrs. Hazel Pedlar Faulkner and others planning the luncheon will set a later date for the party for the "chief."

* * *

Mrs. Isabelle Gallagher and her son, Charles Gallagher, have arrived from Arizona and will spend several months here. They are occupying the cottage of Mrs. Gallagher's daughter, Mrs. Ney Otis, who resides in Salinas. Mrs. Gallagher has a grand-daughter, Mrs. Horace J. Cochran, in Pacific Grove.

* * *

Mrs. R. F. Haller, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenblatt, spent several days in San Francisco recently. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblatt have been passing their vacation in Carmel, stopping at Sundial Court Apartments, and will return to their home in Salt Lake City at the end of this week.

* * *

Planning an extensive European tour, Miss Nora Harden left Carmel several days ago, and will sail, from New York tomorrow. Her first protracted stop will be in Gotenburg, Sweden, to visit her brother, Robert Harnden, in the American consulate.

* * *

Lily Sanderson, known to all partons of the Curtis candy store, has returned from a month of travel in the middle west. She visited aunts in Chicago and was very much interested by the Century of Progress Exposition, after which she spent a week with relatives in Canada.

* * *

Normandy Inn was chosen by a group of Monterey folk as the setting for an Armistice Day party, which also celebrated the birthday of one of the group, Mrs. William Follett. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frisbee, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guilford, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Freeman.

* * *

Mrs. Abbie Beecher Abbot is spending several days this week in San Francisco with friends.

* * *

Mrs. Irwin Barbour, one of Carmel's new residents has been visiting old friends in Los Angeles this week.

* * *

Miss Mary Abbott of Chicago has arrived here to take over the post of secretary to S. F. B. Morse. For the present she is living at Hotel Del Monte.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin entertained informally Sunday afternoon with a large cocktail party, at their home on San Antonio.

* * *

After spending several weeks in the east Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Coolidge have reurned to their home in Hatton Fields.

* * *

In the patio of their Carmel home, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knight entertained a group of friends recently at a barbecue supper.

* * *

Miss Barbara Kynaston who has lived in Carmel for the past seven years, is leaving Saturdy to make her home in Los Angeles.

* * *

Mrs. Ida M. Curtis has returned to her home here after spending several weeks at the Woman's Faculty club in Berkeley.

* * *

Down from Berkeley for the week-end were Miss Martha Grace Lane and Miss Ethel O'Connor, who have a cottage on Lincoln street.

Children's Books Placed on Display

On exhiibt at the library this week are two tables full of lovely new children's books; books full of imagination and fantasy and lovely illustrations. One table is devoted to the volumes for younger children; books calculated to inspire in little readers a lifelong interest in good books. The other portion is for older children, up to high school age. Until Saturday at 1 o'clock, the books may only be examined in the library; at that time they will go into circulation, and the line forms at the right.

In conjunction with this Book Week exhibit is a display of hobbies selected at Sunset school from the best submitted last week. The school announced prize winners to whom hobby books will be awarded by the library and the P.-T. A.

Dawn Overhulse and Bob Farley won the two first prizes; for birds' nests and aeroplane models, respectively. Second prizes go to Joyce Thompson, for a stamp collection, and Jimmy Welsh for potted plants. Among the girls, honorable mention was made of Jerry Shepherd, Patsy Shepherd, Nancy Ricketts and Jean May, for such hobbies as shell collections, dolls clothes, and a collection of miniature objects. Boys honorably mentioned are Julian Graham, Edward Roxbury, Barclay Spence, Bill Coffin, Devoe Briggs and Max Hagemeyer, who displayed firearms, aeroplane models, miniatures, badges, coins and agates.

RALPH LINSLEY TO PASS WINTER IN PASADENA

Joining two other old members of the Penha quartet in Southern California, Ralph Linsley departed from Carmel this week to spend the winter in Pasadena. Together with Michel Penha, cellist; Abraham Weiss, of the viola, and Alexander Murray, the newcomer to the group which has made music in Carmel for the past three summers, Linsley, the pianist, will form the Carmel Piano Quartet, for study and concert work in and around Pasadena. The name, of course, is in compliment to the village where the musicians were first inspired to their ventures in chamber music.

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—Radiotrician—
Day 4791 —PHONES— Nite 7788

Distressed stomach? try Batch's Tablets

DOLORES PHARMACY

7th and Dolores Phone 400

ELECTION NOTE!

No votes for a cleaner were cast,
At the general election just past,
Yet we truly aver,
That indeed if there were,
A landslide would win for us fast.

CARMEL CLEANERS

Dolores Street Call 242

Meet Your Friends In The Courtyard For Tea 20c to 40c
Luncheons 50c
Dinners Winter Prices 65c and 75c

Saturday and Sunday Dinners 85c
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR OUR SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER
Monte Verde at Ocean Phone 909 Carmel

THE BLUE BIRD
BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON — tea — DINNER
M. C. Sampson Tel. 161

CORRECTION

There was an error on size and price of Native Chinese white silk in last weeks advertisement. The item should have read
NATIVE WHITE CHINESE SILK for Dresses and Lingerie.
30 inch, Yard .....75c 36 inch, Yard $1.15

CHINA IMPORTING CO.
K. K. LEW & SONS
476 Alvarado Street Monterey

Pacific Grove High School Auditorium
THE SHAKESPEARE GUILD OF AMERICA
Presents

THE YOUNG AMERICAN ACTOR
WILLIAM THORNTON
AND AN EXCELLENT COMPANY
in
The Taming of the Shrew, Sat. Mat. 2:15,
Richard III—Saturday Evening, 8:15 Nov. 17
Reserved Seat Sale at
CARMEL Stanifords
MONTEREY Palace Drug Co.
PACIFIC GROVE Pease the Druggist
PRICES 1.00, 75c and 50c

NEW SIGN FOR LEGION POST IS WORK OF ART

Carved of oak and having its letters plated with gold, silver and copper foil ,the new sign for the Carmel American Legion post will be set up Sunday in front of the headquarters on Dolores street just south of Eighth. It has been given to the post by William E. Kneass, Jr., formerly of Denver, now a Carmel resident, assisted in its construction by L. M. Hale, well known here from early days.

ATTENDS RADIO CONFAB

Col. Clair Foster, famous Carmel radio amateur who talks with friends half way around the world every day, recently attended a convention of the Pacific division of the Amateur Radio Relay League in Fresno.

SUN IN EVERY ROOM
NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES

A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone.

Rates That Meet Today's Needs

Single	$2.50	$3.00	$3.50
Double	3.00	3.50	4.00

Special Rates for Permanent Guests

Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

No Blight of Pine Trees In Monterey

Dr. Ferdinand Haasis has returned to Carmel following four months of travel through the southern half of the state inspecting pine forests to see if the pine tree blight prevalent in Arizona and New Mexico were present. In the 12,000 miles he covered, taking him from San Diego to Tuolumne and Monterey counties, he was unable to find traces of the blight.

The technical side of the work was under the Bureau of Plant Industry, of the Department of Agriculture, while being financed under the Emergency Conservation Works department. Dr. Haasis has had long experience in tree research and did much investigation locally with the Carnegie Laboratory. He is the author of many books and pamphlets pertaining to plants and trees, being considered an outstanding authority in such matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crossman entertained at a large cocktail party Wednesday afternoon at their Pebble Beach home, on the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WILL the person who took the light green bicycle from the rear of the telephone office please return it to Freer Gottfried. No questions asked. 44

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Will call for or do work anywhere on the Peninsula. Manuscripts neatly and accurately typed. Correspondence. Legal work. Reasonable rates. Telephone Carmel 182 or 220-R. Office corner Ocean and Dolores.—xx

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

The Community Church

LINCOLN STREET

Melvin C. Dorsett
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a. m.
Graded School at 9:45 a. m.

Make Your Church Home With Us

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street. one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)

Public Cordially Invited
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

BIRD LOVERS ORGANIZE TO STUDY OUT-OF-DOORS

As an auxiliary activity of the Woman's club, though not classed as a club section, a group has organized under leadership of Laidlaw Williams for study of native birds. Meeting for the first time Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Nye, twelve members were signed up for the course, which will be conducted by means of field trips. Just by way of a starter, the bird-lovers stalked their feathered friends in the Nye garden, and found 17 varieties represented. Mr. Williams distributed lists of birds, with descriptions, which may be found on the Peninsula at this season. He is the man who conducted the "bird census" last year and was acclaimed by ornithologists for an excellent piece of work, performed single-handed.

Mrs. Mary R. Kern has returned to Carmel after an absence of six months in Chicago and on the east coast. She is making her home with Mrs. Katherine McFarland Howe.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 5,518

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GENEVIEVE ASTLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Genevieve Astley, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with Will Annexed at his law offices in the Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 14th day of November, 1934.

SILAS W. MACK,
Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Genevieve Astley, dec'd.

Date of first publication: November 16th, 1934.
Date of last publication: December 14th, 1934.

FRANK KEENAN
Invites you to
DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
IN THE
SERRA ROOM
OF THE
KNOTTY PINE INN
296 Lighthouse Avenue
New Monterey
FIRST CLASS TAP ROOM

Positively No Stags Allowed on the Dance Floor

NO COVER CHARGE

Picture of Carmelite enjoying himself after exposure to light rains of Wednesday and Thursday.

MEET SUNDAY TO DISCUSS TOWNSEND PLAN

A special mass meeting for discussion of the Townsend old age pension plan will be held at the Pacific Grove grammar school auditorium this coming Sunday at 2 o'clock. Captain Brunton, principal of the Mountain View school will give an explanation of the plan, and will discuss its possible effect on national business conditions.

GOLFER IN CUP CLASS

Ray Meeks, Carmel golfer who has been coming along with fast strides, finished well up in the Pacific Grove golf championship over the week-end. He scored an 80, and with his handicap of 14 landed in the cup class.

THE LUCCA
We are just being discovered
Try our Italian Dinners 60c
Dolores South of Ocean Ave.

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REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
LOANS — NOTARY
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2
For Job Printing
RATES
THE PINE
CONE PRESS

MASS MEETING

Townsend Old Age Pension Plan

Captain Brunton, Principal of the Mountain View Schools, will explain to the men and women of the Monterey Peninsula the effect the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan will have on the business of the nation.

PACIFIC GROVE GRAMMAR SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18th at 2 o'clock
You and your associates are requested to be present

ADMISSION FREE

Professional Cards

Gladys Kingsland Dixon
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Licensed Real Estate Broker
Phone 940
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Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
Monterey, California
Spazier Bldg. Telephone 6539

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Treatment at Patients Residence by appointment
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P. O. Box 622 Carmel

Why be NERVOUS

There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders, for the relief of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions.

During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.

Only one medicine fits this discription.

DR. MILES
NERVINE

If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.

HELPED 98 PERCENT

Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 49 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?

Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

Pledge of Allegiance to Government for Teachers

ALL teachers and employes of the Carmel Sunset school will be required to sign a pledge of allegiance to the government that will be part of their yearly contracts, following action by the school board in regular monthly meeting Tuesday night. This resulted from a communication sent by Carmel American Legion Post No. 512 calling attention to loyalty to the Constitution in public schools, asking that not only should pupils be required to demonstrate this loyalty but that their elders should as well.

Until new contracts are at hand, a written pledge will be signed in presence of the school trustees, and to explain the matter the trustees will meet with the teachers at the weekly luncheon on Tuesday. Motion was formally made in the matter by Mrs. Daisy Taylor, trustee, and unanimously passed.

Request signed by 13 parents in Pebble Beach that the 20 children in that region be furnished bus transportation to school was reported impossible at present owing to insufficient funds, but that next year it would perhaps be undertaken.

Haskell Warren was named as permanent janitor following resignation of Stanton Hamilton at last month's meeting, with salary to be $90 a month, in addition to the present janitor, Floyd Harber, while D. W. Overhulse will care for rooms used evenings by adult classes.

Pupils living outside the Carmel district but wishing to attend the local school must secure permission of both their own trustees and the Carmel board before changing schools. Use of school facilities by adult groups was sanctioned in the case of local persons wanting badminton space in the gymnasium for Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons, and tentative approval was given the request of the Monterey Lions Club for a Fenton Foster glee club concert to raise welfare funds early next year, the rental of the auditorium to be $50 a night.

Application for SERA personnel to be used in school secretarial work and possibly in connection with school health observation will be made through the Salinas headquarters. Ten panels of wildflower paintings will be made by Miss Josephine Culbertson, pioneer Carmel artist, as a result of a fund put at disposal of school authorities, the panels to be placed in elementary grades.

Local Legionnaires In Armistice Rites

Armistice day services at the local American Legion post in charge of Commander James Regan were held Sunday afternoon at the Dolores street clubhouse. Opening with the singing of America, accompanied by Miss B. Mapson. An address by Dr. John Gray followed. Blessing was given by J. P. Pryor, Pacific Grove, long prominent in Legion activity, and a welcome by Mayor James Thoburn. Allegiance to the flag was recited under the leadership of Freer Gottfried, of the Carmel Boy Scouts. Concluding number was the singing of The Star Spangled Banner.

Many groups were represented, including the Canadian Veterans of Monterey post, Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, fraternal organizations such as Elks and Masons and service clubs of the peninsula.

This was the only unified observance in the region, and one of the first ceremonies held under auspices of the new Legion post.

HOSPITAL FOR BROKEN TOYS SCOUTS PROJECT

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 86 have decided to establish a hospital for broken toys between now and Christmas. The lads will try their hand at mending and brightening up toys, and pass them along on to less fortunate children. They ask anyone having fairly good toys to give, call Scoutmaster John Neikirk, Carmel 654W, and the boys will collect them.

Nineteen scouts attended the last troup meeting, for routine business and games. They boys plan to take their mothers to the movies on Nov. 25, when "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be shown.

The best good turn was done by Jack Pelton. He buried a cat for a lady who did not wish to do so, and refused to accept pay.

ADELAIDE BARTELME TO TEACH AT FOREST HILL

Miss Adelaide Bartelme of Carmel Highlands has recently been added to the teaching staff of the Forest Hill School. Miss Bartelme is taking over the teaching of arts and crafts.

Other members of the faculty are Mrs. Caroline Benson Unander, director, Mrs. Guy Koepp, teacher of dancing and physical education, Miss Betty Allyn and Miss Eloise Dorner resident teachers, and Mrs. Ada Patterson, housemother. Mrs. Minna Steel Harper is expected to return from her vacation soon to resume her principalship of the school.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSALS

Rehearsals of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra, Ernst Bacon director, held regularly Sunday evenings in the Denny-Watrous Gallery from eight to ten o'clock, are now open to anyone on the established admission charge of ten cents. The orchestra is rehearsing Beethoven's fourth symphony.

Announcement

Due to Popular Demand Our Big

Second Anniversary

SALE

Will Continue Until Saturday Nov. 24th

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GIFTS

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K. K. LEW & SONS
476 Alvarado St. Monterey

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BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER
A La Carte Service at All Hours

Specializing in ABALONE and ENGLISH FISH and CHIPS DINNER

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LA MODE SPORT SHOP

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The Opening of Their New Ready-To-Wear Department

195 Franklin Street Monterey

We Believe in the Future of the Monterey Peninsula and so have Enlarged our Store. We now have a

LINGERIE SHOP

Where You Will Find Featured
Gossard Corsets ● Maiden Form Brassieres ● MoJud Hosiery ● and a Complete Line of Satin and Crepe Underwear.

Our Ready-To-Wear Department is Equipped to Show You the Latest in

Silk and Wool Dresses
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OPENING SPECIAL
Ready-To-Wear Shop
12 Better Silk DRESSES, Ea. $4.95

10 Beautiful SPORT COATS Each Only $10.75

A Real Value
2 PIECE WOOLS $5.95
3 PIECE WOOLS $10.75

OPENING SPECIAL
Lingerie Shop
Lumine Satin SLIPS 32 to 46 Size $1.95
Banded Seams—Rip Proof

Clari-Phane HOSE—Pair 89c
No Rings—Streaks or Shadows

Regular $1. Value
2 FOR $1.70

AS USUAL OUR STOCK IS PARTICULARLY SUITED FOR MONTEREY PENINSULA WEAR